Fair to-day and to-morrow; no change in

temperature; moderate west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 55; lowest, 26. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

ON PACIFIC TREATY EXPECTED TO WIN

dent's Views Submitted

BORAH HOLDS DECISION

Foreign Relations Commit-Will Vote To-day.

of Pacific Is Given to Britain and Japan.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.

Committee on Foreign Relations who favor reservations to the four Power cally has been reached.

conference between the President and into the bedroo Senator Brandegee (Conn.), resulting reservation in substitution for the one which he previously had submitted. Mr. Brandegee did not say the new reservation met the approval of the President, but it was ed generally that it did. An ironclad agreement was reached in the committee to vote to-morrow on all amendments and on the four Power treaty.

with an official explanation of the President's position on the subject of reserva-tions dealing with the treaties. The President, it was explained, is unalterably op-posed to any reservations which provide that any conversations among the Powers growing out of the treaty or treaties ild be carried on only with the ap-

without being vetoed by the Senate then the United States is in a poor way to conduct its international relations.

The President is fully aware of the fact that under the Constitution of the United States, the executive cannot bind the nation without the consent of Congress. He never would think, it was asserted, of using the military forces of the nation without the sanction of Congress. The whole theory of this series of conference treaties, however, is that representatives of the nations by conferring will iron out their difficulties without resort to sterner measures, and he has an abdung tath that the Schate eventually will concur in this view. He believes there will be no crossed wires. He is convinced that having brought the world to a measurable understanding, there will be no difficulty in arriving at a reasonable understanding at home.

Developments of Day.

Acceptance of reservations which make clear that the treaty is not an alliance and involves no commit-ments not in accordance with the constitutional methods of the United

orship of earlier Brandegee reserva-ion and refusing to support new

4. Agreement in committee to vote

4. Agreement in committee to vote to-morrow on all reservations and on four Power treaty itself. 5. New alignment of members of Senate Foreign Relations Committee due to new reservation, including op-position to reservation by Pomerene (Ohio) and Williams (Miss.), both

Democrats.

6. Development of fact that vote a committee will be close, with prospects favoring favorable action on treaty with new Brandegee reserva-

100.
7. Attacks in the Senate on the Yap treaty and entire results of Conference for Limitation of Armament by Senators Reed, Pittman and Watson, all Democrats.

The submission of the new Brandegee ceservation, following the conference with the President, resulted in a con-

Continued on Page Six.

Jamaica Stops Smuggling Chinese Into United States

INGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 24. -Strong measures are be ing taken to prevent Chinese landing in Jamaica and subsequently being smuggled on vessels to the United States. Chinese now must show \$500 in cash be fore landing and also must be able to read and write English.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Former Hotel Clerk, Jobless, and His Wife, Ill, Found by Daughter.

Family in West 38th Street Added to Woes.

his wife, Jenny, 45, died in a suicide Harding and members of the Senate pact yesterday in their home, 250 jet near the head of the bed; the other. gas range and run through a transom

> tubes in their mouths. The windows Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers. and doors had been locked and paper stuffed about the cracks-

ill with grip.

some about 6 o'clock, and when she saw the paper stuffed in the keyhole, and the door locked, she began to cry and ran down stairs calling for help. Patrolman Henry Vogel broke in the door. When Dr. Seager arrived from New York Hos-

parents were cheerful at breakfast and they had begun to talk of France as she left for work. Since her father lost his tered was announced in the following position, she said, things had been official statement: going badly. Her mother had been ill "The conference and the earnings of her brother, Morris, 21, were all that kept the family going.

Exporting Co. Was Robbed for Two Years by False Entries.

essued on improperly made trade ac-ceptances. It is charged that Kretzmer a week later obtained \$50,000 more by similar manipulation and then made false entries in his books. Falsined orders and receipts over a period of two years are said to have brought the losses to \$500,000.

When arrested Kretzmer said he had

VERTIGO VICTIM FALLS.

ing to Bucket Shop Scare.

Thursday by a man in the financial district resulted in the loss of a wallet containing \$78,000 and a valuable diamond stickpin, it became known last night. The man had just left a banking office

the police.
It was said last night that the \$78,000

had been withdrawn hurriedly after it became known that several houses in the financial district had gone into the hands of receivers. The man's name

PALL BEARERS MAY STRIKE Negroes in St. Petersburg, Fla

Will Organize Union. St. PRIERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—A strike of negro pall bearers, furnished here by undertakers to serve at funerals for members of their race, was threat-

wanted pay for their services and that they proposed to strike if they did not

The police chief told them they might go ahead and organize.

NEW BILL OF RIGHTS IN BUILDING INDUSTRY

try of Decree in U.S. Court Here.

4 Basic Principles Adopted Mrs. Atwood Cleaned Out of Will Wipe Out 'Vicious Practices.'

RENTPAYERS TO BENEFIT GEMS AND STOCKS GONE

Union Leaders of Internation- Fugitive Claimed to Be Assoal Body Help Daugherty and Hayward End Evils.

Special Dispatch to Tue New York Henry New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.

A consent decree is to be entered in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York to end vicious practices in building operations in New York city.

Announcement of the decree and the form it is to take was made by Attorney-General Daugherty to-day, following a conference with United When found the couple lay dead on States Attorney Hayward and officials the bed beside each other, with the of the International Organization of It follows the investigations made by the Lockwood committee and by the

> bill of rights for the home builder, the of \$325,000 in cash and \$50,000 manufacturer and the business man. It brings independence to the employer and to the builder, and prohibits the labor unions from restricting the amount of work to be done by an individual.

Agreement as to the decree to be en-

of an investigation conducted by Col. Aliee decided she must help out, and ants covering a period of several went to work. She was bringing home months' work in conjunction with the Department of Justice in the investigation of building trades and the housing situation, which has resulted in the reoutle on account of the treaties. envelope to the policeman. "I was so of the opinion there is not the happy, and now there is nothing but in building materials, many of whom

it is," she said, showing the to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but moverable to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but moverable to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but moverable to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but moverable to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but moverable to the policeman. "I was so and now there is nothing but middling materials, many of whom are now serving sentences in jail.

"As a result of this conference the exceptive dark that last week forty-five famile apartments at 246, 248 and the accused a consent to the entry of and the policeman are now serving sentences in jail.

"As a result of this conference the exceptive heads of the union have signed and executed a consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of an and the policy of the last of the consent to the entry of an and there is nothing stock in such concerns as Corn Products Company 210e, and others of equal importance. In the Corn Products Company alone, she said, and this policy for the corne the excettive heads of the union have signed and executed a consent to the entry of an other cornstitutions. The decree directs that it be published by the labor organization and read to all its local unions. The decree directs that it be published the money over to Lindsay for investigations and read to all its local unions. The decree directs that it be published the money over to Lindsay for investigati to accept the kind of reservations just suggested.

The chief objection which the President sees in reservations which would make it necessary for Congress to express its approval before conversations were undertaken among the Powers is that it handicaps the United States Government in dealing with delicate foreign situations. The President believes if this Government cannot do things designed to promote better understandings among the nations, to eliminate conflict, bring nations into closer accord and do away with suspicions—if this cannot be done without being vetoed by the Senate then

Richard Kretzmer, formerly cashier four basic principles:

for Alexander & Baldwin, exporters, of \$2\$ Wall street, accused of being one of a number of conspirators who obtained workman within the working day or

otherwise. "Third-There is to be no favoritism

"Third-There is to be no favoritism shown by organized labor toward employers or trade associations or contractors' associations, and no discriminations are to be indulged in against the independent employer who may not be a member of such an association.

"Fourth-The labor organization is not to be used or permit itself to be used by material men or contractors or subcontractors as an instrument for the collection of debts or enforcement of the payment of alleged claims.

"The first of these principles is directed against a vicious practice which is more or less an outgrowth of the cost plus system which prevailed during the war period. Various local unions of this and other labor organizations have from time to time tacitiy and often openly limited their men in the quantity of the work to be performed by them within a given time. Some locals have enforced the rule that a bricklayer must lay only so many bricks an hour, or a mason set only a certain quantity of stone a day, and so on down the line.

"It is gratifying to note that the contribute heads of this national labor "It is gratifying to note that the executive heads of this national labor organization have for many years condemned this practice. It is a heritage of the war period when unscrupulous contractors operating under the cost contractors operating under the cost plus system, were perfectly content to have fifty men on a job where half or one-quarter of the number could do the work. Labor has for years contended that it is not a commodity and not to be regarded as a commodity. That prin-ciple has now been incorporated in our basic law, and is recognized and ex-pressed in the first sentence of the Clay-ton set.

ABSCONDING BROKER FORDNEY COMMITTEE CONFESSES SWINDLED WOMEN OUT OF A MILLION

Labor Chiefs Consent to En- Mrs. Rice, 75, Almost Blind, NATION'S BUSINESS Reduced to Poverty by Lindsay's Methods.

ALL NATION AFFECTED HIS VICTIMS LOSE ALL

\$250,000 and Becomes Nearly Penniless.

ciate of Big Financiers and on Inside of Pools.

The District Attorney's office made public late vesterday the names of out of huge sums with fake stock transactions. According to the District Attorney, the persons named in are found and those who are known go more carefully over their accounts this amount will be increased to at

The largest loser outside of Mrs Lillian B. Duke, the divorced wife of James B. Duke, who says she was swindled out of her personal fortune of jewelry, was Mrs. Dorothy Atwood of 247 West Seventy-second street.

She is the widow of an American mining and chemical engineer who who died some years ago in Mexico City. The District Attorney's office lists Mrs. Atwood as losing \$87,000. but she said last night to reporters that Lindsay got from her at least \$250,000

"I think it is likely to be more than ess," she said. "He got everything I had-all my jewels and securities and

Cleaned Out of Cash and Stocks.

Mrs. Atwood said that she gave to im about \$200,000 in cash, obtained

Duke, Mrs. Atwood said, told her that Lindsay had been handling her business and speculative affairs for some time and had been very successful. About this time, Mrs. Atwood said, she was showing her pedigreed Mexican dogs at various shows in New York and other Eastern cities, and became acquainted with Mrs. Duke when the latter bought one of her Mexican hairless dogs. Later Lindsay appeared with Mrs. Duke and seemed to be much interestable dogs, and after Mrs. Duke had suggested it me asked her to let him handle her affairs.

him handle her affairs.
"He told me," said Mrs. Atwood,
"that he could make in one year enough
money to do me for the rest of my life."

Told of Pool to Get Rich.

In February, 1917, Mrs. Atwood had a long business talk with Lindsay, during which he told her of his close connections with the Bakers and the Sabins and the Rockefellers, and intimated that he was in a position to know what was going on in the market long before it happened. Later he sald flatly that he and Rockefeller and Baker and others uninjured veterans, such provisions to long against the bonus was the largest recorded, with the beauting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the oxeoption of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the average number of smaller organizations voting against the bonus was the largest recorded. With the exception of three. More than the exception of three than the exception of three. More than the exception of the fall of nections with the Bakers and the Sabins and the Rockefellers, and intimated that he was in a position to know what was going on in the market long before it happened. Later he said flatly that he and Rockefeller and Baker and others formed a pool to control and manipulate certain Wall Street stocks and that they

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The modern | consideration. She is free, natural and

filer it pressed in the first sentence of the Clay on act.

Restrictions Are Removed.

The second is directed against the various discriminations which have been instituted in the building trades whereby they acquired to the building trades whereby they sought to restrict a builder from purchasing and importing the finished materials from the sources of their production. By way of example, for many years a rule has prevailed that stone would not be set by members of this rails in imported it to the place where it was to be used in construction work. In the days when "young ladies were more would not be set by members of this rails in imported it to the place where it was to be used in construction work. In the days when "young ladies were more during the finished materials from the power of their production. By way of example, for many years a rule has prevailed that stone would not be set by members of this rails in imported it to the place where it was to be used in construction work. In the contraction work, in the contraction work. In the contraction work, in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the work were the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work in the contraction work. The modern girl when the contraction work in the contraction work in the product of the work was to be used in construction work. The

FAILURE TO PROVIDE BONUS PLAN; SALES TAX IS DEFEATED BY 7 TO 2

MEN AGAINST BONUS

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Referendum Shows 72 Per Cent. Opposed.

MAC NIDER REQUEST MET

Legion Commander Admits Fairness of Vote-Raid Propaganda Beaten.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Feb. 24. Seventy-two per cent. of the me bership of the Chamber of Commerc of the United States in a referendum

bill pending in Congress. As the majority against the project is in excess of the two-thirds neces sary to commit the chamber to any policy itself in opposition to all legislation that proposes the payment o financial gratuities to able bodied exservice men, but will urge that "ade quate relief for the disabled still remains the first step."

The fairness of the referendum wa attested by the commander of the American Legion on January 11. In announcing the decision of the nembership of the Chamber throughout the country Elliot H. Goodwin, who con

ducted the referendum, said:
"Leaders of the American Legion
had expressed to officers of our organization the opinion that the action taken
by delegates at our last two annual
meetings in opposing the cash bonur did
not report the membership as a whole.

"This was the chief reason which inspired the officers of the National Chamber of Commerce to undertake the referendum, the result of which was announced to-day."

The referendum, besides calling for a vote on a cash bonus and certificate plan, asked an expression by the Chamber's membership on three other propositions contained in the so-called veteran's bill pending in Congress. The result as shown contained in the so-called veteran's bill pending in Congress. The result as shown by the ballot puts the Chamber on record for a national system for reclamation for the benefit of ex-service men and for vocational education for ex-service men. A two-thirds majority, necessary to commit the Chamber, was lacking on the question of governmental appropriations to enable ex-service men to build homes. The propositions summitted and the vote on each follows?

 Do you favor a national system of reclamation to be initiated through adequate Federal appropriations and to be carried out for the purpose of affording ex-service men an oppor-tunity to cultivate the coil?

For, 1,249; against, 452; carried. 2. Do you favor national legislation and appropriations to enable ex-service men to build homes? For, 1.022; against, 668; no deck-

3. Do you favor national legisla-tion and appropriations to enable ex-service men to obtain vocational edu-cation?

For 1 278 : against 216 : carried 4. Do you favor national legislation cash immediately or with payment deferred through use of certificates?

For. 467; against, 1,221; opposed.

Extent of Voting. Votes were cast by business organiza-tions in 375 cities, 46 States, in the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii and by American chambers of commerce in Cuba and Mexicc. More than 72 per cent. of the votes cast than 72 per cent. of the voice was bonus.

Both classes of the national chamber's membership, local chambers of commembership, local chambers of commembership chambers of chambers of commembership cham Both classes of the national chambers of commembership, local chambers of commerce and trade associations recorded themselves against the bonus by a more than two-thirds majority.

Of the thirty-eight referenda that have been taken by the chamber the number of organizations voting against the hours was the largest recorded, with

Short Skirted Modern Girl Ahead of the Tight Stayed Mid-Victorian

THE STUFF THAT HAS THE RING

SENATOR CARTER GLASS (Va.). Democrat, in reply to a constituent who threatened him with political reprisals if he did not vote for a bonus bill, has written this letter to the con-

"You must admit that you are distressingly wrong concerning the circumstances when you threateningly assert that I will violate campaign promises when I refuse, as I undoubtedly shall, to vote for the bonus bill. You are quite as completely mistaken in your supposition that I was sent to the Senate to act as the sounding board for any class of citizens which may assert, or imagine, that it constitutes the majority of the people of Virginia. It is my conception that I was sent here to represent a sovereign State, to the best of my ability, according to my judgment and conscience, and not to trim sails to catch the shift of the winds of popular favor. I shall not vote for a bill which in my judgment would be ruinous to the country, embracing in its evil effects and numbering among its victims the ex-service men along with the rest.'

GIFTS TO PRINCESS LLOYD GEORGE PLANS DAZZLE BEHOLDERS SURPRISE AT GENOA

Exhibition of Beautiful Gems Intends Suggesting Radical Opened to Public at Buckingham Palace.

TIARA IS KING'S PRESENT BIND STATES TO PEACE

Army Reductions to Cut

Expenditures.

ing League of Nations Its

International Police.

Pagis, Feb. 24.-Land disarmamer

is said by the Temps to be a surprise

which, it is reported, Premier Lloyd

George of Great Britain intends to

As disarmament is not on the pro

way to reduce land armaments effec-

Criticizing the naval pact signed at the

London, Feb. 25 (Saturday) .- Diplo

mendation for transferring the seat of the forthcoming economic conference

from Genoa to Florence may be an out-

Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare.

The strong communist element in Genoa is held by the French to constitute an

enny of war indemnity from Germany.

Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Ex-

The cost of maintaining the forces of

ccupation, however, amounting to more

than 1.000,000,000 gold marks, had been

AT VERSAILLES TO-DAY

VERSAILLES, Feb. 25. Saturday (Asso

Landry died gamely. He walked the

Windows Shattered, Lights

Put Out, but Nobody Killed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (Associated Press).

gleamed in the sky.

e House of Commons was told by Sir

argument against meeting there.

equer, in reply to a question.

LANDRU GUILLOTINED

the forthcoming economic

Sapphires and Diamonds, Fa- Paris 'Temps' Advocates Givvorites With Bride, Prominent in Display.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) London, Feb. 24. Princess Mary's shower of gifts, from dazzling diamonds and brilliant spring at the Genoa conference

sapphires to great ostrich feather fans, were visible to the public at Bucking- gram the question will come up indithis wonderful array were the pres- can easily be raised by first binding ents from the King and Queen. King European States not to attack their George's was a threefold gift-a tiara neighbors and then suggesting reducof magnificent diamonds and sapphires tion of armies as a means of lessening Queen Mary's was a brooch of the

tively would be to adopt the French Next came the bridegroom's gift to peace conference idea of giving to the his bride-a corsage ornament of dia- League of Nations an international monds and sapphires, in which one force to police the world. great jewel stood out amidst a galaxy of brilliants, and a cluster of diamonds Washington conference, the Temps de-hung from the corsage with two large scribes it as "binding only in time of peace," inasmuch as Article XXII. enpearls. The sapphire and the diamond ables the signatories to suspend their obligations during hostilities, ppear to be great favorites with the Princess, as virtually all the jewelry given her by members of the royal matic circles in Paris, the London Times correspondent reports, hint that a recom-

family is composed of these stones The sole exception is Queen Alexandra, who has given a six row necklace of pearls, with a drop of emeralds. monds and sapphires, while the other brothers, the Duke of York, Prince Henry and Prince George, have given her a ring of unique design set with

the same stones. Receives Diamond Brooch.

Interesting antique ellver gilt rose dishes, chased with wonderful repre-sentations of scenes of achievements on and and sea and in the realm of com-Countess of Harewood, parents of the bridegroom, have given a large diamond

London, Feb. 24 (Associated Press).

—The spacious picture gallery in Buckingham Palace, which is as large as the grand baliroom of any New York hotel, to-day presented a dazzling spectacle to a small party of invited guests who viewed a portion of the magnificent wedging presents that have been expense. oding presents that have been sent to Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. Only the smaller and more portable presents have been transferred to Bucklingham Palace, but they turned the great gallery into a hall of clittering selection. lendor.
A half hour was the limit for the vis

more against greater odds, was instructed in domestic arts, and her virtue formed a bulwark against a decaying civilization."

The judges decided in favor of the modern girl.

one pearl, with a circle of diamonds as a was killed. The intensity of the class, the great aunts of the Princess and t thrown into temporary panic.

REVOLT IN SENATE

24 Members Now Oppose Raid as Against Only Four Two Weeks Ago.

OTHERS ARE TO JOIN

Wait on Harding's Reply to MacNider to Announce Their Stand.

GLASS DEFIES REPRISAD

Senator Moses Announces He Must Oppose Bonus on Economic Grounds.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Feb. 24. Despite the campaign of coercion inaugurated by the promoters of the \$5,000,000,000 bonus raid on the na country, obstacles apparently insurmountable were raised against it to-

Every development in the attempt to flout public opinion pointed to the triumph of that public opinion. The

outstanding events were as follows: The subcommittee of Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee confessed inability to suggest any plan for raising the money to pay the bonus and will so report to the full committee on Tuesday next.

Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), who had promised to support the bonus, announced in a speech to his associates that he couldn't go forward with it in the present con dition of the country. The Temps concludes that the only

Senator Carter Glass (Dem. Va.) in a letter to an ex-service man who had threatened him with had not been sent to the Senate "to act as a sounding board for any class of citizens which may assert or imagine that it constitutes a majority of the people of Virginia. and that he would not vote for the bonus bill because "in my judgment it would be ruinous to the

country." Senator Ernst (Rep., Ky.) an nounced that he would oppose it because he believes "a vast number of ex-service men are opposed to it" and for the ft ther reason that the country is not in a position to stand further financial bur-

A referendum vote of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the completion of which was announced to-day, commits that organization definitely in opposition to a bonus for ex-service men, the vote taken in 375 cities being 72 per cent, against the

Admission Causes Sensation.

The admission of the Republican subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee of the House that it cannot find any method for raising the money to finance the bonus ciated Press).—Henri Desire Landru was guillotined at 6:05 o'clock this morning. disconcerting to bonus advocates. It few paces from the jail door to the was in direct conflict with the opcollectine unaided. His head fell into timietic statements reneatedly made the basket as the first rays of dawn by Chairman Fordney that a method Ar far as is known he made no revelations concerning the crimes for which vised and that a bonus bill will be reported to the House within teu President Millerand yesterday refused days. That was two weeks ago.

the petition of the convicted man's counsel to commute Landru's sentence to death for the murder of ten women The flop of Mr. Fordney and his interpreted to mean that no further effort would be made to suggest a POWDER MILL EXPLODES; specific plan for raising revenues needed to finance the bonus raid. SHAKES ALL CHICAGO The subcommittee quickly disposed

of the sales tax plan for financing the raid. The vote against it was seven to two, Mr. Fordney himself recorded in the negative. The two friendly votes were cast by Bacharach —Explosion of a powder magazine in a stone quarry in the southwestern out. of New Jersey and Longworth of Ohio. skirts of Chicago to-night shook the Mr. Fordney reported the decision of the subcommittee to all of the Republican members of the main body this afternoon, which after discussing vari-

just before 9:30 o'clock, excited calls were made to newspapers to discover where the explosion had occurred and how many had been killed. Inquiries by telephone to many places failed to discover what had exploded, but by a curious freak of newspaperdom, an inquiry by the Associated Press to Indianapolis soon brought a bulletin from La Fayette, Ind., that the explosion had occurred at McCook, Ill., on the edge of Chicago.

So far as could be ascertained no one was killed. The intensity of the explosion was so great that the street taken.

plosion was so great that the street lights in Summit, two miles from the Ways and Means Committee threshed over most of the plans that already while one or two "wildcat" propo alse

NEW RESERVATION

Compromise to Suit Presiby Brandegee.

tee, About Evenly Divided,

YAP COMPACT ASSAILED RIGGED UP LONG TUBES

treaty which will permit the document The compromise plan followed

What He Is Willing to Accept.

lightest occasion for any reservations to sorrow

The developments of the day in the treaty situation were: 1. White House announcement of the President's position opposing reservations which will necessitate Congressional assent to conversations among the representatives of the Powers under the four Power treaty.

States.

2. Submission of Senator Brandegee to Senate Foreign Relations
Committee of a new reservation in
substitution for one earlier offered
by him following conference with

3. Announcement by Senator John-on (Cal.) that he will assume spon-

Della Robbia Boom sunday Dinner and Eve Thenfrient and Hotel and Restaugants

Senator Reed Asserts Control Dispossess Notice Served on

Jules Blaison, aged 55, until recently a clerk in the Hotel Martinique, and West Thirty-eighth street. Blaison got two rubber tubes. One about ten feet long was connected with a gas longer, was connected with a kitchen

Bialson lost his position several District Attorney, as well as court weeks ago and Mrs. Elaison had fallen actions of a civil and criminal nature.

pital he said the Blaisons were dead.

Alice told the policeman that her

Morris, who is employed by a French banking firm in Wall street, returned have paid large fines and some of whom are now serving sentences in jail.

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\$52 Wall street, accused of heing one of a number of conspirators who obtained \$500,000 from the firm in two years, was held yesterday in Tombs Court in \$10,000 bail. He was arrested Thursday night at his home, 10030 Myrtle avenue, Richmond Hill,

Hetween January 30 and February 8

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IS ROBBED OF \$78,000 Had Just Drawn Money Ow-

An attack of vertigo experienced

The man had just left a banking office and was proceeding across a downtown street when he suffered the attack. In falling his coat opened, displaying the pin and wallet. These were seen by at least one bystander.

Volunteers carried the men from the street, and when he had regained his faculties he discavered his loss. A private detective agency has been engaged to recover the stolen articles. The matter, it was said, had not been reported to the police.

or helice if they could legally organize a pallbearers union declared the negroes